

# The Antioch News

VOLUME L.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 34

## SORENSEN, WEBB, BROGAN, FLANAGAN WIN VOTERS' NOD

J. P., Constable Races Lure  
889 to Polls; Simons  
Tops Totals

The closest justice of the peace election Antioch has seen in many years enlisted township voters Tuesday to name Raymond E. Sorenson and Jack Brogan their choice for the squireship.

A total vote of 889 was cast in the three precincts.

James A. Webb ran true to the dopest's forecasts with 509 votes to elect him to his office of constable, while Jack Flanagan was chosen the other constabulary force officer by a total of 306 votes. Willard Murphy, making his initial appearance in the political arena, was high over the rest of the candidates with 225 ballots.

Simons Given 722 Votes

Assessor Ernest L. Simons was the top vote-getter, compiling 722 votes against 517 scratched for the return of Clerk C. F. Richards to office. Both candidates were unopposed in their re-elections.

The battle for the justice was decided in precinct one where Sorenson overcame a 64-vote deficit in the other precincts to outcount Brogan by 12 ballots. James held a 38 vote advantage over Sorenson until the precinct one total washed the former village police magistrate out of the picture by 41 votes.

Brogan, James Deadlocked

Brogan was given a 26 vote lead over James in precinct two, while in precinct three the two were deadlocked with 15 votes each. Sorenson collected 11 votes from across the river. While the first precinct ballots were being counted, Brogan and James were counting even, with Brogan finally getting 3 up. It was Brogan's lead in precinct two that brought him into office over James. Sorenson was put over by his supporters who scratched for him alone on the ticket. Keller was outside all the way.

Other totals in the constable race set Wm. L. Belter in the fourth position with 109 votes. Thomas Runyard was next with 98 votes followed respectively by Walter J. Chin with 88, Frank Mastne with 86, John N. Pacini with 48 and Curtis Hadlich with 28.

Library Board Tally

Dr. L. John Zimmerman was the high vote-collector among the township library board candidates with 580, followed by Dr. R. D. Williams with 524. Mrs. Eleanor Micheli was next with 513 while Mrs. Marian Rigby, A. H. Pierstorff and Mrs. Ruth Ward were elected with 510, 495 and 494 votes respectively.

Precinct one claimed a total vote of 447. There were 411 votes cast in precinct two and 31 in precinct three.

## 3 Sequoit Students Capture Commercial Awards in Waukegan

Three students from commercial classes at Antioch township high school were declared winners in the third Illinois state personality and commercial contests sponsored by the Lake College of Commerce in Waukegan Saturday.

In the first event, typing on a ten minute test on new material, Parker Hazen won the silver first place trophy with a record of 59 words per minute. Rosemary Wells of Grant placed second, Evelyn Small of Libertyville was third, and Dorothy Koberstine of Grant was fourth.

Evelyn Van Patten won the second event on the program in typing on practiced material in a ten minute test. She totalled 62 words per minute to claim the silver trophy. Second place went to Ella Studer of Libertyville and Christine Stock of Beardstown and Mildred Bauman of Warren received third and fourth places. The rules of the contest permit only one award to a student, so students placing in the first three positions in more than one event were judged on a total of points.

The other Sequoit to win an award was Eleanor Zilke who placed third in the three minute shorthand event on new material dictated at 80 words per minute. Agnes Byrnes of Libertyville won the event with Olga Zelenko of Warren in second place.

Mrs. Lina Brumund is the instructor of the Antioch high school contestants.

Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson spent Wednesday afternoon in Waukegan.

### Election Box Score

Candidate	Pct.	1	2	3	Tot.
Richards*	336	352	29	717	
Clerk					
Assessor					
Simons*	352	343	27	722	
Justice of the Peace					
Sorenson	270	186	11	467	
Brogan*	194	246	15	455	
James*	191	220	15	426	
Keller	46	56	12	114	
Constable					
Webb*	242	253	14	509	
Mastne*	52	32	2	86	
Pacini	18	30	48		
Flanagan	155	134	17	306	
Hadlich	14	13	1	28	
Chinn	32	55	1	88	
Murphy	91	127	7	225	
Runyard	72	21	5	98	
Belter	58	46	5	109	
Library Board					
Zimmerman	280	278	22	580	
Ward	241	240	13	494	
Pierstorff	228	247	20	493	
Rigby	247	246	17	510	
Williams	246	257	21	524	
Micheli	254	243	16	513	
*Incumbent.					

### LAKE VILLA NAMES CRIBB SUPERVISOR

### Appointee Beats Everett Orvis by 78 Votes to Succeed C. H. Stratton

Electors of Lake Villa township elected John K. Cribb as their supervisor at the election Tuesday over Everett Orvis by a vote of 296 to 218.

Cribb had served as supervisor for the past month, having been appointed by the county board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Supervisor C. H. Stratton. He is also president of the village of Lake Villa Orvis, who carried on a spirited campaign, is president of the Central Lake County Taxpayers association.

Other Lake Villa officers elected to township office are: Howard Wilton, assessor; G. P. Manzer, clerk; William Weber and F. W. Kirk, justices of the peace; and Wm. H. Maher and Wm. M. Hook, constables.

### HENRY GRIFFIN, 77, DIES IN KENOSHA

### Former Resident of This Community Is Victim of Heart Attack

Henry Griffin, 77, formerly a resident of Antioch for many years, died Sunday evening of a heart attack at his late home in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, parents of Mrs. Alfred Pedersen and Charles Griffin of Antioch and William Griffin of Salem, had celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on Easter Sunday.

He is survived by his wife and seven children, also 35 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Formerly Mr. Griffin owned the farm now owned by Alfred Pedersen, and he resided there for many years before moving to Kenosha about 14 years ago. He had many friends in this community.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from St. Thomas' church in Kenosha and interment was in St. James cemetery.

### Results at Grant----

Frank T. Stanton was returned to the office of supervisor by Grant township voters at the election Tuesday.

Other officers elected are: H. O. Meyers, clerk; David Alexander, assessor; Harry Christensen and William Cochran, justices of the peace; and Louis Kree and Thomas Keefe, constables.

### Altar and Rosary Elects Officers

At the annual election held at Rectory hall Wednesday afternoon the Altar and Rosary Society named the following officers to serve during the coming year: President, Mrs. Frank Roblin; vice president, Mrs. Paul Chase; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Schenck; treasurer, Mrs. Dudley Kennedy.

Luncheon was served by the hostesses—Meades Myrus Nelson, Paul Chase and Dudley Kennedy.

Larson Undergoes Knife

Serious illness of Chris Larson this week caused his removal to Hines Veterans hospital near Maywood for an operation and a hurried trip home by Mrs. Larson, who has been in Minnesota.

### URGE FOUR-LANE ROAD TO ANTIOCH AT STATE HOUSE

### Rep. Lyons Introduces Res. olution for Improvement Mil. Ave. from Half Day

Hope of widening Milwaukee avenue took a decided rise this week when the state house of representatives passed a resolution introduced by Rep. Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville urging the Illinois highway department to modernize State Highway 54 and U. S. 41 from Half day to Antioch.

Rep. Lyons stated that the alarming increase of accidents has been instrumental in forming the Milwaukee Avenue Improvement association to secure immediate and adequate modernization on this dangerous stretch of narrow highway. The association is composed of citizens of Antioch, Lake Villa, Grayslake, Libertyville and Half Day.

Has 50,000 Sunday Drivers

During the last six years, week-end traffic has increased from 21,000 cars per Sunday to approximately 50,000 according to members of the association. They also point out that the state has done nothing north of Half Day to provide safe and adequate traffic accommodation on this route which is one of the most heavily traveled highways in the Chicago metropolitan area.

It is believed that the state has withheld improvement on Milwaukee Avenue, contemplating that the new Skokie Highway will relieve congestion on this old route.

Natural Outlet to Lake

Association members, however, citing the failure of recently modernized routes west of Highway 54 to relieve congestion on the heavily traveled Milwaukee Avenue route, are convinced that the new Skokie Highway will provide only partial relief for the traffic problem. Inasmuch as Highway 54 serves as a natural outlet to the northern Illinois lake region, the association feels that its modernization is the only solution.

The association also requests the widening of State Highway 172 between Libertyville and Gurnee, claiming it is the logical cut-over from Milwaukee Avenue to U. S. 41, the new Skokie Road, which will open in the spring. This cut-over will be especially convenient for motorists living on the west side of Chicago and in the western suburbs who travel to and from Milwaukee and other lake shore cities.

### Medinah Officers Are Guests of Antioch Masons

Twelve officers and members of the Medinah Temple, Chicago, were guests Tuesday night of Antioch Masons at a meeting of the local lodge.

Seventy-five Masons and Shriners were present at the meeting and at the luncheon which followed.

Interesting talks were made by several Medinah members on the work being done by the Masonic fraternity, and among the visitors were soloists and a quartet which furnished entertainment at the luncheon.

The visitors were: Adolph G. Voss, Chief Rabban; Joseph G. Rowley, H. and P. P.; Min. N. Boller, O. G.; Arthur H. Vincent, P. P. Treas.; Norman J. Kissick, Recorder; Harry J. Gardner, P. P.; Allen W. Bogon, Organist; and the members of the quartet—Fred T. Blum, Wm. A. Jaspersen, Will P. Schaabel, and B. A. Orr.

The Shriners' visit here was arranged by Master Lew Van Patten and Fred B. Swanson of the Medinah Temple. The luncheon provided by the lodge was served by a committee of members from the Eastern Star. At the close of the luncheon the Shriners invaded the kitchen and insisted that the group be favored with songs from the waitresses. They responded and received a hearty round of applause from the Masons.

This enjoyable event will be long remembered by Antioch Masons.

### High School Dance to Boost Funds For 1937 Sequoia

Old and modern dances, with prizes, lunch and good music will feature the dance being planned by Antioch high school students Saturday night, April 17, and the proceeds from the event will be added to the funds being raised for the publication of the 1937 Sequoia, the local high school annual. Griffin's orchestra will play for the old-time dancing.

### PROPOSED 4-LANE ROAD TO ANTIOCH



### GRASS LAKE ROAD PROJECT DELAYED SAYS LIEBERMAN

#### Antiochans Continue Drive at Springfield with Prominent Democrats

No immediate action is contemplated by the state highway department on the Grass Lake road bridge over the Fox River.

This was revealed by Rep. Nick Keller of Waukegan in a communication from Ernest Lieberman, chief highway engineer.

Lieberman declared that other important road projects in Lake county would have precedence over the Grass Lake project.

He said that the state is completing the Skokie highway, is planning to pave Route 53 from Route 22 near Prairie View to Route 20, and hopes to pave Route 59 between Wauconda and Barrington. The state is also taking bids on the reconstruction of the section of U. S. 41, west of Waukegan, Lieberman's letter said.

#### Says Projects Urgent

Lieberman explained that in view of the urgency of these projects, he did not feel that the highway department should make any definite commitments for future Lake county projects at this time.

Residents of the Lakes Region, headed by members of the Antioch Men's Civic club, are undaunted by the Lieberman letter to the Waukegan representative and are contacting all the prominent members of the Democratic administration at Springfield.

#### Antiochans Open Contacts

Last week the Antioch group composed of Mayor George B. Bartlett, Supervisor B. F. Naber, Highway Commissioner Carl Barthel, Postmaster James Horan and Democratic Committeeman Charles Cermak, Jr., were in Springfield enlisting the support of Sen. Richey Graham, Rep. Thomas A. Bolger and other key members of the Democratic administration.

It is believed by members of the Men's club that the \$80,000 fund necessary for the project has more than an even chance of being appropriated.

### SALEM VOTERS HOLD CLOSEST ELECTION

#### Clerk Schmidt Unopposed, Tops Tally with 706 Bal- lots; Lutz Loses 5 to 1

In the closest township election staged in Kenosha county Tuesday, incumbents were swept back into office with Clerk Alfred Schmidt, running unopposed garnering a total of 706 votes.

Lewis Lutz, former operator of the Maple Inn during illicit peddling of wares in prohibition days, ran the lowest of all the defeated candidates on the ticket. He was running for law and order Tuesday against Arthur Bushing for justice of the peace. The count was: Bushing, 591; Lutz, 131.

Arthur G. Hartnell was elected township chairman by a vote of 438 to 346 over John Schlaflay, his opponent. Joseph Greenwald with 454 and Clarence Sheen with 438 were chosen side supervisors. Henry Vanderzand and William Griffin counted 269 and 154 respectively.

In the race for treasurer, Joseph Fox outpointed Cornelius V. Cook, 411 to 379, while Leo McVicar with 405 votes won the assessor post over Willis Sheen who received the support of 346 electors.

E. T. Manning was the best voter-collector in the department for constables. He received 568 votes. The other two constables tabbed for the job were John Schmidt with 470 and Homer Payne with 488. Harry Harris ran out of the awards with 2

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## Knowledge and Superstition

Recent press dispatches from China told how several hundred coolies went on a rampage, rioting and destroying machinery in a textile mill. The reason, of course, was that they thought the machines were robbing them of jobs.

Most of us who read those dispatches probably smiled and thought about those "poor ignorant Chinese." But it was not so long ago that some of the "more enlightened" races were doing the same thing. And even today we occasionally run across people in our own country who think that machines create unemployment.

Actually, the Chinese who raided the mill know only one side of the case. So do some Americans. While on the subject, let's look at a few facts:

1. Between 1870 and 1930—the period of the greatest expansion of machinery—the population of the United States increased only 218 per cent while gainfully employed rose 291 per cent. In 1870, without many machines, it took 324 persons per 1,000 to produce goods and services; in 1930, with many more machines, it took 400 persons per 1,000 population.

2. In 1860, when everything was done by hand, there were 4,369 office workers per million of population; in 1930, with adding machines, typewriters, and so on, there were 49,805 office workers per million.

3. In 1930, only 38 per cent of the national income went to the working men; today, they get more than 67 per cent of it.

All we have to do is compare the lot of the superstitious Chinese with that of the average American. That comparison shows clearly whether machines are helpful or harmful.

## THE ANTOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

for his employees, and (2) that sit-downers are in the plant with the consent of the employer.

The first defense amounts to the contention—assuming that the employer will not deal with a minority union for all his employees—that is illogical on its face. The second is worthy only of the answer that all unbiased lawyers—and that includes those representing the American Federation of Labor—agree that since the sit-downers are admitted to the plant for the purpose of working they naturally become trespassers and conspirators when they stay in the plant for some other reason.

Court after court has recognized those facts, and issued orders directing the sit-downers to vacate. But law enforcement officers have refused to carry out the orders, and sit-downers have continued to hold another's property illegally.

An incident in Long Island City, New York, shows the utter absurdity to which the sit-down trouble can be carried unless it is stopped. There, 19 sit-downers took over the plant of the Etched Products Corporation.

Corporation managers immediately sought police aid in ousting the sit-downers. That aid was denied. Then came the crowning absurdity: The Etched Products Corporation was notified that since the sit-downers were sleeping in the plant, the Corporation must eject them or be subject to prosecution on the ground that it was running a "lodging house" in violation of local law.

\* \* \* \*

## The Day of Little Business

It is often argued that the development of large businesses—especially in the retail fields—has tended to destroy little businesses and to make it next to impossible for a man without vast capital to set up his own establishment.

This argument has strong appeal—but apparently facts contradict it.

During the depression, thousands of little businesses sprung up in the country—largely because of the difficulties of individuals in finding employment. These little businesses offer specialized services, or lower prices, or were the outgrowth of a new idea of some kind. Many of them found a ready welcome, and have prospered. With the return of better times, they are going ahead—and in due course a percentage of them will become big businesses.

Some of these little businesses failed—because they provided poor service, or did not fill a definite need. But many a large business has failed for the same reasons.

One has only to look around any growing community today to see a legion of opportunities in retail lines for young men and women who are willing to work, and realize that riches can't be earned overnight. Even as changing times made necessary big business combinations to serve the public, so the evolutionary process has created a hundred opportunities for the small retail businesses where one existed a generation ago.

The day of little businesses isn't done—it is just beginning.

\* \* \* \*

## Age of Jurists

How old are the members of the Supreme Court?

Men selected for this high honor and important position invariably are of ripe experience and outstanding achievement. At their nearest birthdays, Hughes is 75, Brandeis 80, Van Devanter 78, McReynolds 75, Sutherland 75, Butler 71, Cardozo 67, Stone 64, Roberts 62.

In comparison with these, Marshall Foch commanded the Allied Armies at 70; Palmerston was premier of England at 81, Gladstone at 83, Bismarck administered German affairs at 74. Adams at 90 and Jefferson at 80 were forces in American affairs. Franklin flew his kite, took part in a balloon ascension and did some of his best work for his country between 70 and 82. Goethe was past 72 when he finished his masterpiece, Faust; Verdi wrote operas as 80; Titian painted when he was 95; and Cervantes finished Don Quixote at 68. Herbert Spencer at 83 and Tolstoi at 74 were literary Titans. Pope Leo directed the Pontificate at 93.

The average age of these men is 80. The average age of the Supreme Court Justices is 72.

## The Weak and the Strong

If the Supreme Court and the Constitution are undermined, where in the future are the weak to find protection by the Constitution had been transgressed.

In any form of government, the strong will always take care of themselves. In drafting the Constitution, our forefathers saw this, and they wrote in protections for the weak. Then the Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution, further guarding the lives, liberties and rights of the less powerful.

But rights enumerated in the Constitution are worthless unless there is some court of appeal, a temple of refuge. The Supreme Court is that eternal guardian.

When the Scottsboro negroes faced execution it was the Supreme Court to which they appealed and the Court held they had not had a fair trial—that their rights guaranteed by the Constitution had been transgressed.

When in Georgia a negro Communist voiced political sentiment repugnant to loyal Americans he was tried and convicted under an ancient state law. His only appeal was to the Supreme Court.

Time after time in our history when the right of free speech has been abridged, unjust imprisonment inflicted, it has been the courts that were the temple of refuge. If the religious freedom, the right to worship as one pleases, is ever denied to any person or group in this country, the final recourse is to the Supreme Court.

So long as the Constitution and the Supreme Court remain living instruments, "it can't happen here." When they perish, the end of human liberties is near. The weak have lost their sanctuary.

\* \* \* \*

## The Height of Absurdity

Plant managers are having hair-graying troubles with sit-down strikes. The two outstanding legal defenses of such strikes are (1) that the employer allegedly refuses to recognize a union as sole bargaining agent

## SITTING DOWN ON HIMSELF



## HICKORY

Work started Monday on the Monroe Corner. The filling station is being torn down to make room for a larger building. Nason Sibley is the contractor.

Mrs. Herbert Wegner and son from Cleveland, Ohio, are spending this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Hunter.

Callers at the Chris Cook home on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmer, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bray and Doris from Waukegan.

Miss Marion Cook of Mundelein was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Carney and daughters, Lucille and Ann, spent Sunday afternoon in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Riley.

Miss Lillian Wells of Waukegan was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber and family moved to Antioch last week.

Arthur was a Sunday dinner guest at the Will Thompson home.

The Misses Gwen and Virginia Protine from Glencoe, called at the Henry Hunter home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mae Stern from Gurnee spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of her friend, Hazel Fields.

Mort Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage were Kenosha shoppers on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen called at the Geo. Thompson home in Zion Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Wells spent several days of last week with Mrs. Frank McCarthy in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving were Zion callers Friday morning.

Mrs. Hilda Wilton and son, Ward, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shonshack and family at Bristol Sunday afternoon.

## Rosecrans-Russell

(Written for last week)

Mr. Reynolds left last Tuesday evening for Aberdeen, S. Dak. Mr. Reynolds intended to return home the last part of the week and bring with him his wife and son, who have been

visiting in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alverson were recent guests at the Fred Leable home on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellsbury were recent guests of honor at a Pantry Shelf shower at the Rosecrans community hall. Mrs. Ellsbury was formerly Margaret Irish of Rosecrans.

Genevieve Ames is confined to her home with the mumps.

Donald Crawford has been a medical patient at the Victory Memorial hospital at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Bennett, North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Kenosha, Wis., and Frances Leable called on the L. G. Bennett family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strahan, Wau-

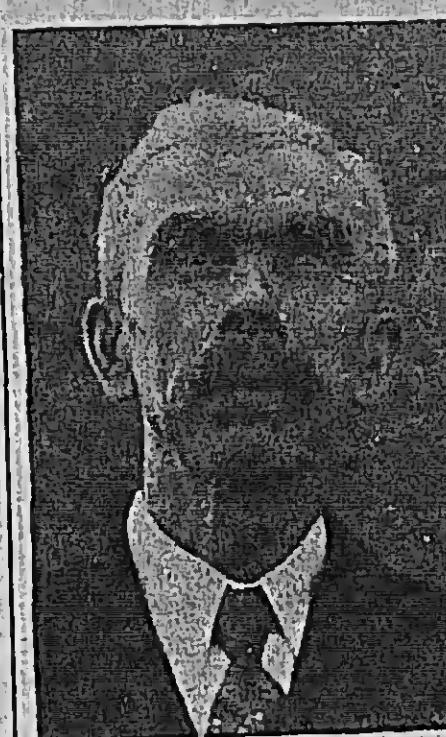
kegan, called on Mrs. Belle Strahan Sunday afternoon.

Ella Winters is visiting at her mother's, Mrs. Lena Winters.

Claw and Ball Foot Furniture

Claw and ball foot furniture originated from the Oriental design of a dragon's claw holding a ball or pearl which was frequently found on early Chinese bronzes. It succeeded the club foot as a terminal in English furniture. Its greatest decorative use being in what was called the Transition period of the early Georgian era, which continued through the early work of Chippendale to the beginning of the reign of George III.

## Celebrate 50th Wedding Year



Mr. and Mrs. John Nett, who have been residents of Wilmette for 45 years, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home. The couple were married April 13, 1887, in the old St. Patrick's church at McHenry.

Fifty years of married life will be celebrated Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. John Nett who have spent all but five of their marital years as residents of the village of Wilmette.

The couple were married in the old St. Patrick's church of McHenry on April 13, 1887 by the Rev. Patrick O'Neill. Mrs. Nett, the former Margaret Carey, was an orphan and was taken from St. Joseph's orphanage in Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. John Carey with whom she made her home until her marriage to Mr. Nett.

Mr. Nett, who was born in Niedersachsen, Germany, Dec. 16, 1861, has lived in the United States since his tenth birthday, having settled with his parents at Johnsburg. He was a student at German Catholic school and at the Spring Grove school.

In 1892 Mr. Nett became the partner of Walter Carey in a general store. For seventeen years it was operated as "Carey & Nett." In 1909 he bought out his partner and operated as "John Nett, General Merchant." His establishment was in the IOOF building and his retirement from business was forced two years ago when fire ruined his stock and partially destroyed the building on January 24, 1935.

Mr. Nett has served as treasurer of the Union Free High School board from 1903 until his voluntary retirement in 1918 and is treasurer of the Wilmette Creamery association.

The couple are the parents of Mrs. Katherine Nett Schenck of Bristol and Benjamin Nett, Wilmette grocer.

The Schencks have seven children: Mrs. Percy Mizzen, John, Vernon, Margaret, Virginia, Catherine and Rose, Benjamin, who married Phrome Leitz of Bassett, has three daughters, Gertrude, Ruth and Agnes.

## TREVOR

Dr. Warriner of Antioch made a professional call in Trevor Wednesday.

Mrs. Kermit Schreck entertained a number of relatives and friends at her home on Tuesday afternoon. A delicious lunch was enjoyed.

The Willing Workers met at Social Center hall on Thursday and tied a comfort for Mrs. Robert Dimmard. A pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed at noon.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick will entertain the ladies in two weeks.

Mrs. Jennie Runyan, near Wilmette, visited her brother, Daniel Longman, and family and also called on the Patrick sisters Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrman and

daughters, Joyce and Beverly, Kenosha, spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Rohrman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and sister, Miss Margaret Evans.

Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes; Mrs. Paul Ganzlin, Wilmette; Mrs. William Boernsen, Mrs. Ed Yopp and Miss Evelyn Jensen accompanied the members of the 500 club to Milwaukee Wednesday where they had dinner at Toys, after which they enjoyed a show and shopped.

Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, Camp Lake, called on her daughter, Tillie Schumacher, Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl, son, Johnnie, and niece, Miss Evelyn Jensen were Racine visitors Monday.

Miss Ruth Thornton, aunt, Mrs. Anna McKay and uncle, Mr. Harry McKay, visited the Harry McKay family in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Harrison is visiting her daughter in Highland Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyan and sons, Vernon and Chester, attended a farewell party for the Geo. Leitig family at Lake Villa on Friday evening. The Leitig family will soon move to Burlington to reside.

Henry Lubeno, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno and son, Floyd, attended a Masonic meeting at Wilmette on Thursday evening, at which time Floyd took the first degree in Masonry.

A number from Trevor attended the community sale at Salem Wednesday.

Masters Ray Patrick and Billy Cisna, Salem, called on the Patrick families Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mizzen, near Wilmette, spent Sunday with Percy's mother, Mrs. Anna Mizzen.

Hiram Patrick, daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman and granddaughter, Mrs. Ed Eisenhart, Burlington, visited the Patrick families Sunday.

The annual business meeting of the Liberty Cemetery Association will be held at Social Center hall Saturday, April 24, at two o'clock. All lot owners are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie and daughter, Irene, Mrs. Irene's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Noah, Chicago, spent over the weekend at their cottage.

Klaus Mark and daughters, Elva, Nina and Marie, attended a dancing party in Racine Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno and son, Floyd, were Antioch callers Saturday.

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## WILMOT

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Schlaux at the Holy Name church on Monday morning were very largely attended. Burial was in the Holy Name cemetery.

Mrs. Paul Gauzin accompanied the members of the Trevor 500 club on their annual trip to Milwaukee on Wednesday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and daughter; Miss Hulda Kimball and Mrs. Bessie Kimball, all of Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and daughter were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Harn. Frank Ehler is a patient at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins in honor of Mr. Higgins' birthday anniversary. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Higgins were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Jones at Pleasant Prairie for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buxton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and daughter, Gloria, for dinner Sunday evening. Callers were the young people from the Roy Blood and Henry Vincent families of Twin Lakes and Mrs. Etta Winn and Warren Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter, Kenosha, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mrs. Winn Peterson entertained the members of the Wilmot Mothers' Club at her home on Tuesday evening. Miss Anna Kronecke gave an interesting talk at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andersen, Milwaukee, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nett will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, April 13. Rev. J. Finan will read a High mass at the Holy Name Church in their honor Tuesday morning. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Nett will hold open house at their home.

The Mothers' Club is sponsoring a card party at the Wilmot gymnasium on Saturday evening. Bridge, 500 and bingo will be played and refreshments served. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss and children; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss; Harold Gauger spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elfers, of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Elfers held a family reunion in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Dolores Brownell and Tom Brownell of Milwaukee, were guests Sunday at the Carey home.

Miss Rose Yanny spent Monday in Burlington with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Yanny.

Mrs. Millie Darby has returned from a several months' stay at the home of her son, John Hasselman in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and daughter of Fort Atkinson were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph.

The annual high school operetta under the direction of Miss Gladys Buxton will be held at the school gymnasium on Friday evening. The following have been assigned parts: Kasper Kroggins, "the codfish king," Donald Peterson; Mrs. Kroggins, his ambitious wife, Betty Vincent; Jean Kroggins, their daughter, Mary Baysinger; Joe Brown, owner of Radio Station WTNT; Bill Scott; Jerry Kennedy, advertising manager of the Kroggins-Kippered Codfish Co.; Robert Mooney; Tilly, Milly, Hille, a sister team at WTNT—Avis Riemann; Manette Range, Ethelyn Dean, "Dynamo Dave," production manager at WTNT; Edward Collignon; Mitzi, a switchboard operator at WTNT; Marion Peterson; Bob, engineer in charge of control room; Robert Scott; J. Bottomley Blinks, an announcer at WTNT—Robert Richter; Archibald Throckmorton, who would like to see Mr. Brown, Donald Van Liere; Lysander Phipps, a theatrical producer; a theatrical producer, chorus of radio stars, studio guests, etc.

Death Claims Mrs. Mary Schlaux. Residents in the vicinity of Bassett mourned the death of one of its most beloved leaders in the death of Mrs. Mary Katheline Overkamp Schlaux, 83, who died Thursday night at the home of her son, Anton, on the farm near Bassett.

Known for her devotion to her family and untiring efforts at all activities of St. Alphonsus church at New Munster and the Holy Name church at Wilmot, she leaves a host of friends to grieve her passing.

She was born Jan. 3, 1854, at Bassett, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Overkamp, pioneer settlers. She was educated in the schools there and the parochial school at New Munster.

In 1886 she was united in marriage with Anton Schlaux, who preceded her in death several years ago. Also having passed away were her two daughters, Annie and Mrs. John Roberts.

Besides a son, Anton, she is survived by the following step-children: Mrs. Nick Hahn, Fond du Lac; Will Schlaux, Newburgh, N. Y.; Mrs. M. H. Gallagher, Chicago; Mrs. Rose Van Wie, Burlington; Mrs. Wm. Bushman, Burlington; and Bert Schlaux, Chicago. Peter and Mike Schlaux, and Mrs. Frances Mutter, Burlington, also stepchildren, have died.

A sister, Mrs. Ben Lenz, Bassett; and three brothers, Henry Overkamp, Addison, Ill.; Herman of Elmhurst, Ill.; and Ferdinand of Osage, Iowa, also survive. Likewise 26 grandchildren.

YESTERDAYS  
Forty-two Years Ago

April 4, 1895

"Silent Cy" returned to our village one day last week.

F. N. Guggin has transferred his household furniture from the Willett house on Lake Avenue to the Cubbon house on Main Street.

Don't write names of individuals in a careless manner or abbreviate proper names or places; unless we are acquainted with the people or the place we cannot tell what you mean, and this very fact often occasions errors which you blame the printer for. This item is not written to hit anyone in particular, but is written in the hope that it will scatter broadcast and hit everyone who writes for us.

The anti-license caucus was held last Thursday evening. The meeting was called to order and D. A. Williams chosen chairman and W. F. Ziegler secretary. It was voted that where there was but one nominee for any office the nomination should be made by acclamation. The following nominations were thus made: President of Board of Trustees, E. B. Williams; Village Clerk, Clarence Confer; Village Trustees, N. S. Burnett, Nelson Pullen, and R. Johnson; Treasurer, R. D. Emmmons. The election committee was appointed as follows: C.

dren and ten great grandchildren also mourn her passing.

Funeral services were held at ten o'clock Monday morning at the Holy Name Church, Rev. J. Finan officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. She was a leader in the affairs of St. Anne's society at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nett will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, April 13. Rev. J. Finan will read a High mass at the Holy Name Church in their honor Tuesday morning. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Nett will hold open house at their home.

The Mothers' Club is sponsoring a card party at the Wilmot gymnasium on Saturday evening. Bridge, 500 and bingo will be played and refreshments served. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss and children; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss; Harold Gauger spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elfers, of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Elfers held a family reunion in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Dolores Brownell and Tom Brownell of Milwaukee, were guests Sunday at the Carey home.

Miss Rose Yanny spent Monday in Burlington with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Yanny.

Mrs. Millie Darby has returned from a several months' stay at the home of her son, John Hasselman in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and daughter of Fort Atkinson were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph.

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A sister, Mrs. Ben Lenz, Bassett; and three brothers, Henry Overkamp, Addison, Ill.; Herman of Elmhurst, Ill.; and Ferdinand of Osage, Iowa, also survive. Likewise 26 grandchildren.

Pullen, R. M. Haynes and D. A. Williams. The Caucus then adjourned. Dr. E. H. Ames paid a professional visit to Chicago Friday.

**Thirty-one Years Ago**

Thursday, April 5, 1906

Mrs. J. J. McDougall and son spent Tuesday in Chicago.

E. B. Williams was a Chicago passenger Sunday.

Mrs. D. Ferris visited in Chicago the latter part of the week.

John Silley and son, Nisson, spent the latter part of last week in Chicago.

Ray Webb spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Miss Elizabeth Webb, in Chicago.

Mrs. J. C. James was a Chicago visitor Saturday.

Miss Gertie Smart spent Wednesday in the city.

Charles Thorn transacted business in Waukegan Monday.

Charles Powles has rented the west store in the Thorn building on Lake street and will open a meat market in the near future.

Henry Bock has received the assessor's books and will start out on his trips as usual next week.

Charley and Pearl Lux of DeKalb, are visiting with their parents and Antioch friends the latter part of this week.

Peter Peterson, contractor of cement sidewalks and doors will be glad to furnish you with estimates.

**Eleven Years Ago**

Thursday, April 8, 1926

**Election Returns**

Through special arrangements with the telephone company, the Antioch News will have placed in Hunt's recreation parlors another phone. This will be done to get the election results.

SALEM, WIS.

John Deere & Allis Chalmers

Sales & Service

Blk. Team, 3 & 4 yrs. old

2-yr.-old Colt

Used Fordson Tractor

Used Tractor Plow

Used Trailer

Used Grain Drill

Used Sulky Plow

PHONES: Wheatland 10A

Bristol 197

tours. For those who are interested in the county and state election can call Hunt's recreation parlor and get the returns as they come in.

**Grade School Election**

The following men will be on the ballot for the grade school election to be held at the grade school Saturday afternoon, April 10th at the hours of 2:30.

For president, S. E. Pollock; for members of the board: Roy Murrie and Fred Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and son, Billy of River Forest were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haupt.

Mrs. George Garland returned from a visit at Woodstock with her mother. Somerville's Restaurant has installed an ice machine and large box.

Love resists competition. It gives all and demands all.

SCHMIDT  
IMPLEMENT CO.

SALEM, WIS.

John Deere & Allis Chalmers

Sales & Service

Blk. Team, 3 & 4 yrs. old

2-yr.-old Colt

Used Fordson Tractor

Used Tractor Plow

Used Trailer

Used Grain Drill

Used Sulky Plow

PHONES: Wheatland 10A

Bristol 197

**Monastery 1,000 Years Old**

Situated between three great mountain peaks, stands the famous monastery of St. Bernard. Founded almost 1,000 years ago by St. Bernard of Menthon, it is a solemn shrine of nobility and antiquity. Within its sacred walls travelers find rest and comfort.

**No Excuse for Quarrel**

"All men are brothers," said Uncle Eben, "an' dat fact am no excuse for belin' too quick to start a family quarrel."

**A Sure Road**

Truth is both the shortest and the surest road in every difficulty.

Crystal Theatre  
Antioch  
J. B. Rotnour Players  
Present

## 'The Governor's Lady'

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937 — 8:15 P. M.

Get Merchants' Free Complimentary Tickets from These Firms:

Reeves' Drug Store Dan H. Scott, Shoe Store and Repairs

Williams Bros. Dept. Store Wile's Farmer's Exchange

Webb's Racket Store Carey Electric & Plumbing Co.

H. G. Holtz (Bud's Tavern) O. E. Hachmeister, Store

R. E. Mann, Shield of Quality Meet Market

The Antioch News A. M. Hawking Motor Sales

Keulman Bros. Grocery The Chicago Footwear Co.—

Otto Klass W. S. Darnaby, Mgr.

First National Bank Antioch Milling Co.

Lake Street Service Station George Wagner, Mgr.

Fred Houghtby, Mgr. Midget Eat Shop, Bill Murphy, Prop.

J. Wetzel, Your Local Bakery and Restaurant Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, The Pantry — Just Home Cooking

S. Boyer Nelson, Insurance of all kinds

MODERN FEATURES  
Make Modern Cars

You Need  
Chevrolet's  
New  
High-Compression  
Valve-in-Head  
Engine



So good that it gives you  
both 85 horsepower and  
peak economy.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

News  
of**ANTIOCH**  
and  
Vicinity**MR. AND MRS. LEITING  
SURPRISED BY FRIENDS**

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leiting were pleasantly surprised at their home in Lake Villa Friday evening by a number of friends. 500 was played during the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Harvey, Mrs. Art Runyard, Wm. Musch and F. J. Kelroy. A bounteous luncheon was served later in the evening. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kelroy of Mundelein; Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones of Kenosha; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch of Antioch.

\* \* \*

**HI-HO CLUB ENTERTAINED  
AT HALING RESORT**

Misses Clara and Irene Haling were co-hostesses Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Hi-Ho club at Haling's Resort, Grass Lake. This being the last meeting of the season the club plans a trip to Chicago next week, where they will have dinner and see a show. Winners at the party this week are: Marie Sanville, Blanche Gibling, Marie Yopp and Freida Yopp.

\* \* \*

**ANTIOCH WOMAN'S CLUB  
HELD MEETING MONDAY  
AT WARRINER RESIDENCE**

The Antioch Woman's club held their regular April meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Warner, with Mrs. W. E. DeYoung of Lake Bluff reading the play entitled "Tovarica," written by Jacques D'evail. Hostesses for the meeting were: Mrs. William Cooper and Mrs. Frank Powles.

\* \* \*

**MOTHERS CLUB TO  
MEET TUES., APRIL 13**

The next regular meeting of the Antioch Mothers' club will be held Tuesday evening, April 13th, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. R. Burke. The various committees appointed for the Mother and Daughter banquet to be held some time in May, will be asked for a report.

\* \* \*

**MISS JONES HOSTESS TO  
M. E. AID SOCIETY MEMBERS**

Thirty persons were in attendance at the meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society, held at the home of Miss Lottie Jones on Spafford street, Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for a silver tea to be held Wednesday, April 27, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty, Spafford street.

\* \* \*

**FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE TO  
SPONSOR CARD PARTY**

Members of the Friendship Circle will sponsor a public card party at Emmons school, Tuesday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. Prizes, refreshments, tickets 35 cents. Come and bring your friends.

\* \* \*

**MRS. NORMAN HOSTESS  
TO 500 CLUB**

Mrs. Albert Norman was hostess to her 500 club Wednesday afternoon at her home at 276 Chestnut Ave. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Reheca McGreal, Mrs. Albert Norman and Mrs. Adelle Zimmerman.

\* \* \*

**GRASS LAKE P. T. A.  
TO HOLD PARTY**

Grass Lake P. T. A. will hold a pot-luck supper, card and bingo party at the Grass Lake school Friday, April 9th at 7 o'clock. There will be prizes. Tickets 35 cents.

\* \* \*

**AMER. LEGION AUXILIARY  
TO CONVENTE FRIDAY**

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Friday night, April 9th, at the Legion Hall. All members are urged to be present.

\* \* \*

**DR. AND MRS. WILLIAMS  
ENTERTAIN AT DINNER**

A number of friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams with a dinner and bridge party Saturday evening.

\* \* \*

**HOME FROM FLORIDA**

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson returned home Friday from Melbourne, Florida, where they had spent the past three months.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Paul Ferris and Mrs. Sidney Kaiser spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Miss Alice Neilsen, Miss Elaine Henning and Miss Peggy Schodden were Kenosha visitors Sunday.

Miss Fay Murphy of Richmond visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leiting of Lake Villa and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch spent Sunday at Mundelein.

Miss Dorothy Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Ferris, left Wednesday for a week's vacation trip to Zanesville and Columbus, Ohio, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Charles Vykrut went to Chicago Wednesday to spend the remaining part of the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Puerkel of Oak Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Campbell and daughter, Anna.

Jack Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crandall returned home Friday, from Greenville, Mississippi, where he had taken a five weeks course at a baseball school.

**Church Notes****CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**555 Victoria Street  
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service ..... 11 A. M.

Wednesday Evng. Service ..... 8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock and Wednesday eve-

ning from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unrighteous" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 1.

The Golden Text was, "Surely God will not hear vanity, neither will the Almighty regard it" (Job 35:13).

Among the citations which com-

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the follow-

ing from the Bible: "Fear not thou; for I am with thee; I will dismisse; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness" (Isaiah 41:10).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-

cluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook,

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Casting out evil and fear enables

truth to outweigh error. The only

course is to take antagonistic

ground against all that is opposed to the health, holiness, and harmony

of man, God's image" (p. 322).

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock

Standard time.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Sat-

urday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons

and evenings from 4 until 6 and from

7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.

Telephone Antioch 274

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles

2nd Sunday after Easter, April 11

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

10:00 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and

Sermon.

The finance committee will meet at

the rectory on Monday, April 12th, at

7:00 P. M.

April 4th was Bishop's Pence Sun-

day. Please bring the containers to

Church at your earliest convenience

Rev. L. V. Sitter

Antioch, Illinois

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service—11:00 a.m.

Choir rehearsal every Wednesday

at 7 o'clock p.m.

Official Board meeting first Mon-

day evening of every month at 3 p.m.

Friendship Circle business meeting

3rd Wednesday of every month at 8

p.m.

Mrs. Herbert F. Wagner and son,

Herbert, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, are

spending this week with her mother,

Mrs. Henry Hunter.

Edward Lynch and friend, Miss

Anna Larkin, spent last weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville returned

home Sunday night after spending two

days at Waukesha Mud Baths at

Waukesha, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Somerville and Quinton Binder drove

to Waukesha Sunday morning, re-

turning in the evening with Mrs.

Somerville.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago

MOVING SPECIALTY

Phone Libertyville 570

Chicago Office and Warehouse

2127 West Lake Street

Phone

HAYMARKET 1416 and 1417

I wish to thank the people

of Antioch Township for

their vote and support at

the election Tuesday.

John Brogan

Justice of the Peace

**Teacher Heads  
Business and  
Professional Club**

Miss Lima Brumund, Antioch High school faculty member, will head the Antioch Business and Professional Woman's club for the ensuing year. The teacher of the commercial course at the local school was elected president of the group last night.

Two other teachers will also fill offices for the next year. They are Miss Hazel Hawkins, teacher at Drue's Lake school, who was chosen vice-president; and Miss Mary Galler, teacher in the Antioch Grade school, who was the choice for secretary. Elected treasurer was Miss Grace Drom, of the State Bank of Antioch.

Officers of the Club serve one year. The newly elected president succeeds Mrs. Thomas F. Hunt.

Mrs. Ed Wiles and children spent Sunday in Chicago.

**Dotted Swiss  
with the ring  
of Spring**

... and a forecast of Summer. Featuring the nip-and-pull, up-in-the-front waistline, the flared skirt and the over-fluttering white embroidery for the broad shoulder and bow tie. A little jewel in any of the sparkling colors, 12 to 44, at a gom of a low price for a smoothly fit Nelly Don.

395

To be modeled April 14

MariAnne's

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Tele. 234 - Open Saturday Evenings.

NEW HEATING — Plumbing

Supplies, Boilers, Fixtures,

Pipe, Valves, Fittings, 1st

Qual. Mts. FACTORY TO

YOU.

3 yr. FHA Terms Available.

Free Estimates—Prompt,

Delivery

VISIT OUR MODERN

SHOWROOM

NO. SHORE LBR &amp;

SUPPLY CO.

2046-78 Sheridan rd. N. Chgo. 306

All Phones No. Chgo. 306

**MariAnne's of Antioch  
to Feature Style Show  
Wednesday, April 14**

Mrs. Hunt announces Spring showing of Tailable Cottons, Laces and Sheer Silks at a Formal Style Show on Wednesday, April 14th, at 3:00 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock in the evening, to be held at MariAnne's, 922 Main street, Antioch, Ill.

Foundation Garments will also be shown by a representative of H. W. Gossard and Company who will model Miss Simplicity Girdles, Brassieres, etc.

Mrs. Hunt states that small, medium and large sizes of Nellie Don and Georgia Dresses will be modeled and there will be an assortment of all sizes in stock that day.

Ralph Kinrade of Chetek, Wis., spent several days last week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade.

Ed Blaikie of West Bend, Wisconsin, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade a few days last week.

Miss Mabel Brogan is remodeling her home on Main street. Mrs. B. Trigger will occupy the lower apartment.

**J. B. Rotour Shows to  
Continue for 4 More Wks.**

Tremendous applause greeted the announcement, made last Friday, that the J. B. Rotour players will continue for four more weeks at the Crystal Theatre. Arrangements with Antioch business men have made it possible for the company to continue their Friday night engagements at the Crystal until April 30.

Scheduled for the next two weeks are "The Governor's Lady" and "The Angel of Hell's Valley," a Western thriller, full of comedy and thrills. Get your

## LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Norris L. Nelson who live near Wilson, Ill., called on friends here Saturday. The Nelsons formerly lived on Lindenhurst Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Saltzgaber and sons drove Saturday to Plano, Ill., for a visit with Mr. Saltzgaber's parents there, and Mrs. Saltzgaber and the boys will remain for about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Wolff have moved into the Saltzgaber's cottage during Mrs. Saltzgaber's absence, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin have move back to their home.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin was hostess to her bridge club at a bridge-luncheon at her home last Thursday afternoon. Following the luncheon games of

bridge were played and Mrs. H. H. Perry won first prize. Mrs. William Duncan second, and Mrs. Leo Barnstable the consolation prize.

Mrs. Anna M. Cooley, Dist. Deputy for Lake County Royal Neighbors, attended the regular Royal Neighbor meeting last Tuesday night.

Mrs. C. W. Reinbach was in Chicago last Wednesday doing spring shopping for the store.

Misses Arlene Gerber and Kathryn Rhoades who were injured in an auto accident two weeks ago are recovering very nicely and are able to be about, though Miss Arlene is still using crutches.

Mrs. Louisa Thayer who has been quite ill, is improving. Mrs. Daisy Riney assisted her last week.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a splendid meeting with Mrs. Edna

Cable at her home last Wednesday and several visitors were present from Antioch. Nearly 40 people enjoyed the pot luck lunch and there were seven birthday honored guests. The date for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet has been set for May 10 and plans are being made for it. The next meeting will be on Wednesday afternoon, April 21, with Mrs. C. Hamlin

Mrs. Anna Nader Almquist and small son came Saturday from Superior, Wisconsin, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader.

John Philipp, our genial station agent, has been confined to his home by illness for the past ten days, but expects to be out again soon.

Mr. Roderick of Mount Prospect, Illinois, was in town for a few days recently, auditing the township books.

The Woman's Club met Tuesday

afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Hamlin. Following the business session, Mrs. Job reviewed the book, "Illyrian Spring," and a social hour with refreshments closed the afternoon session.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber and children to Chicago last Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell.

T. J. Tronson has opened a radio and repair shop in the building formerly used as a Village hall.

**The Saint Bernard's Head**

The head of the Saint Bernard is broad and a furrow runs from the stop of the eyes down to the tip of a broad nose. This wrinkle is a characteristic of the kindly facial expression and the eyes literally form a "V-shaped" indentation.

## BEDS OF PURE SULPHUR

Beds of pure sulphur exist in many parts of the world. In Louisiana and Texas they are covered with quicksand. This makes it impossible to mine in the ordinary way, so pipes are sunk. Hot water forced down one of the pipes dissolves the sulphur. The solution returns to the surface in another pipe. The product, when boiled down, is almost 100 per cent pure.

## Strawberries as a Dentifrice

The following information is taken from a book of prescriptions published more than 100 years ago: "The common strawberry is a natural dentifrice and its juice without any previous preparations whatever dissolves the tartaceous encrustation on the teeth and makes the breath sweet and agreeable."

## LEGAL

**ADJUDICATION NOTICE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Sophia Buschman, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 8th day of June A. D. 1937, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

**MALINDA BUSCHMAN,**  
Administratrix as aforesaid,  
Waukegan, Ill., April 1, 1937.  
Runyard & Behanna, Attorneys for  
Administratrix.

(34-5-6)

## Rexall the Original 1c SALE

Popular!

Puretest  
HALIBUT LIVER OIL  
CAPSULES  
(50's) 2 for \$1.01

35c DAINTY  
DEODORANT  
2 for 36c  
50c Puretest  
Rubbing Alcohol  
2 for 51c

Horehound  
Drops  
2 pounds  
26c

25c Rexall Nasal  
Jelly  
2 for 26c  
25c Rexall  
Corn Solvent  
2 for 26c

25c Puretest  
CHERRY BARK  
COUGH SYRUP  
2 for 26c

75c Puretest  
MINERAL OIL  
RUSSIAN TYPE  
2 for 76c

\$1.00 AGAREX  
LAXATIVE 16 oz.  
2 for \$1.01

39c Puretest  
SODIUM  
PERBORATE  
LAXATIVE  
2 for 40c

25c U.D. Twin Tabs  
LAXATIVE  
36's  
2 for 26c

25c Puretest  
TINCTURE  
IODINE  
2 for 26c

Outstanding  
ASPIRIN VALUE  
At 49¢ regular for 100 tablets,  
it is considered a buy. So think  
how extraordinary this offer is!  
Stock up and save money.

Puretest  
ASPIRIN TABLETS  
200 tablets for 50c



50c

JONTEEL

Astringent

2 for

51c

SANITARY  
NAPKINS  
2 for 26cVictoria  
HOT WATER  
BOTTLE  
2 for \$1.51

25c

CASCARA  
COMP.  
HINKLE

2 for

26c

Double-strength  
Antiseptic Mouth Wash  
Mi31  
SOLUTION  
pint size  
2 for 50c

50c

JONTEEL

Astringent

2 for

51c

SANITARY  
NAPKINS  
2 for 26cVictoria  
HOT WATER  
BOTTLE  
2 for \$1.51

25c

CASCARA  
COMP.  
HINKLE

2 for

26c

SANITARY  
NAPKINS  
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25c

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26c

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25c

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2 for

26c

SANITARY  
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25c

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HINKLE

2 for

26c

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NAPKINS  
2 for 26cVictoria  
HOT WATER  
BOTTLE  
2 for \$1.51

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CASCARA  
COMP.  
HINKLE

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**EVERYBODY  
VOTES FOR  
SHORTCAKE**

Spring calls for a complete change in the type of desserts served. For many years "Shortcakes" has been the leader for the Spring and Summer, not only because it is a delicious combination of cake and fruit, but because shortcakes are assembled quickly, look very attractive and are open to many variations.

The foundation for shortcake may be made of sponge batter, old fashioned shortcake mixture, torte dough, or the ever popular biscuit variety.

Any one of these foundations lends itself readily to fruit toppings and with fresh fruits and berries blossoming into season, shortcake will be most popular.

The cake foundation for fruits and berries is usually baked in a square pan, allowed to cool then cut in half lengthwise. Fruits or berries are placed on the bottom layer, then a layer of cake and on the top more fruit is placed and finally a garnish.

If the baking powder biscuit is used they are baked in individual biscuits rather than a square pan. The procedure is the same; each biscuit is split in half, filled with fruit and topped with fruit.

Garnish for the fruit topping may be whipped cream, meringue, or melted marshmallows, all three of which may be flavored with some of the fruit or berry juice.

**With Strawberries**

Strawberry shortcake is an old fashioned favorite, but it never loses its appeal and tastiness to old and young alike. If you are looking for an excellent recipe for old-fashioned shortcake, here it is:

2 cups of flour  
1 cup lard  
½ cup buttermilk  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
Soft butter for spreading  
1 quart fresh strawberries  
1 cup whipped cream.

Blend the flour, salt and lard, then add the buttermilk in which the soda has been dissolved. Roll out on floured board and cut into good sized biscuits and bake until nicely browned. Split and spread with softened butter, put strawberries on one half of the biscuit and place the other half on top, crust side down. Put more berries on top and serve with whipped cream. Makes six shortcakes.

**FASHION NOTES**

**Extremes Still Bad Taste**  
Since extremes in dress, by which I mean too much gaudy coloring and too extremely marked in style, are still in bad taste and probably always will be, well groomed women are choosing their accessories more carefully. Purses are being styled in bright colors for summer wear. However, while they are suitable with the sport outfit, they hardly can be carried to advantage with the new spring suits, and many of the better shops are not showing them at all. The better shops are featuring zipper purses of plain grained pig skin, in darker shades.

**Gloves and Footwear**  
Those who would be well groomed will avoid too contrasting coloring in matched leather footwear this season, though the two tone shades of brown for daytime wear will be popular. Smart new shoe styles showing in Chicago shops, would indicate a trend toward the medium heel, or walking heel as some women prefer calling it, many more of the sensible comfortable heel is being worn this season. Gloves, too, always necessary, are being livened with two tone shades, that are unusually lovely.

**The Chinese Language  
in Picturesque Phrases**

No language is more thickly interspersed with picturesque phrases and gusty comparisons than the Chinese, writes John W. Mahoney, in *Nature Magazine*. It is often and quite correctly said that one can never understand the people of China without an insight into the language of the country, the common dialects of the working classes as well as the formal Mandarin spoken in official and well-to-do circles.

The spoken and written word in the Far East sprang from the primeval awe the early sages and philosophers, who first attempted to put their thoughts and desires into pictures or words, felt toward all things natural about them.

At a dinner of congratulation, when a young Chinese friend of mine received an appointment to an important government post, a stately old gentleman expressed his good wishes: "May you soon as the roe to a height of 10,000 li!" Chinese classics are filled with such quaint expressions, accessories of speech that are still used in the everyday language of the peasant-coolie as well as the merchant prince and the scholar.

Interwoven into all the traditions of the country, and into many of the customs, are relics of by-gone dynasties and ages when the worship of nature in the heavens, the seas and on land played a most important part in both the spiritual and the practical life of the Chinese. It is difficult to find treasured tapestries or early paintings that do not have about them some demonstration of this regard for the beauties of nature.

**Purebred Cattle  
Make Best Herds**

**Tests Made With Different  
Breeds of Dairy Cows  
Ample Proof.**

By C. L. Blackman, Specialist in Animal Husbandry, Ohio State University, W.W.U. Service.

Aability of purebred dairy cows to outdistance grades and mixed breeds in the production of milk and butterfat is emphasized in records from Ohio dairy improvement associations.

Production records of 10,320 cows were kept in the 32 associations which reported. The herds are divided into two classes, those with 15 cows or less and those with more than 15 cows, and the high producing herds in each class are listed. The individual production records of the 32 high cows out of the 10,320 also are given.

Twenty-three out of the first 30 herds in the small herd class were registered purebreds, as were nine out of the first 10 in this classification; 20 out of 32 herds in the large herd class were registered and 8 out of the first 10; and 26 out of 30 high-producing individuals were registered purebreds and 9 out of the first 10. Only 7 out of 92 of these high records were made by herds that were classified as of mixed breeding and in most of these cases the individual animals had a high percentage of the blood lines of some one acknowledged superior breed.

Perhaps not all the superiority as shown by these records was due to the animals themselves because owners of purebreds usually are prouder of their live stock and devote extra attention to the herd. Members of the association bought 48 purebred cows and 14 purebred bulls during one month.

Some cows of mixed breeding and some grade cows produce more milk and butterfat than some individual purebred cows but the records show that the chances of good production are much better with purebreds than with grade or scrub cattle. If this were not true all the work of farmers and scientists who have spent lifetimes in perfecting breeds would have been wasted.

Dairymen who admire purebred cattle should remember that purebred dairy cattle originally were developed by farmers who worked for centuries to implant the good characteristics and to eliminate the undesirable features of their particular breed. Each breed came from a limited area where groups of breeders built up herds of cattle that would breed true to type.

**Farm Dam as Conserver  
of Both Soil and Water**

Soil conservation and water conservation go hand in hand, says the Conservation service. For the cheapest and most practical small reservoir for the farm, it recommends an earthen dam. Such dams may be built across a drainage line or may enclose an artificial depression to be filled from a natural stream or drainage way. Most of the cost is for labor and equipment which a farmer usually can supply himself.

In building reservoirs and ponds for livestock the Soil Conservation service declares too much emphasis cannot be placed on ample spillways, especially if the dam is located in a stream channel.

Watersheds overgrazed and subject to gullying and sheet erosion, should be protected by vegetation before being used to fill a stock pond. Otherwise, eroded soil will rapidly reduce water storage capacity. If the watershed above the reservoir is too large there is danger of flood damage.

Steps suggested for keeping mud out of live stock reservoirs are reduction or abandonment of grazing and tillage in the watershed; settling basins, check dams, or grassed waterways upstream from the dam and floodgates in a diversion ditch or pipe line that may be closed against mud-laden water.

**Feeding Chopped Fodder**

Chopped fodder should find a place in the winter ration for horses; however, one should not attempt to feed chopped fodder as the only forage in the ration, advises a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. During the winter the best plan is to feed half alfalfa and half corn stover, fodder with the ears removed. There is no need to chop the stover for the animal as it will be consumed satisfactorily in the unchopped form. Feed horses the alfalfa in the barn and at every available opportunity turn them out in the barnyard or adjacent lot where they will be given their allotment of corn stover. In this way the animals get sufficient exercise—a very valuable factor.

**Treating Milk Cans**

It is a very good practice to treat all milk cans, that have been washed at the milk plant and returned to the farm, with a solution of chlorine just before they are again filled with milk, says E. R. Garrison, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Even though the cans have been washed and steamed at the plant, considerable growth of the surviving bacteria will occur in the moisture left inside when the can stands with the lid on.

**500-TON AIRPLANE  
IS POSSIBLE SOON**

**Sikorsky Says It Would Carry  
1,000 Passengers.**

New York.—Although he predicted that trans-Atlantic flying boats weighing 1,000,000 pounds and carrying 1,000 passengers would be an engineering possibility before 1950, Igor Sikorsky, designer of the first trans-Pacific flying boat, told 600 engineers at a round-table discussion on "The Next Five Years in Aviation" at the Engineering societies' auditorium, that traffic considerations probably would limit the future size of airplanes to craft of 100,000 to 200,000 pounds gross weight. Such ships, he said, either would be in service or under construction during the next half-decade.

"It will be possible to build much larger planes," Mr. Sikorsky said, in prophesying the trend that would be followed by commercial aviation, "but they would not be practical. I believe the demand will be for reasonable-sized craft and frequent schedules and that this consideration will be the principal factor affecting the future development of both transcontinental and trans-oceanic planes."

Mr. Sikorsky also said present-day continental and intercontinental airline cruising speeds would be boosted in the next five years by thirty to fifty miles an hour and that the ultimate limit probably would be 200 miles an hour for flying boats and 250 miles an hour for land planes.

Here again, he said, practical considerations rather than engineering limitations would be the determining factor, there being no essential reason for flying boats to cruise more than five or six times as fast as the fastest steamers or land planes to travel more than three or four times as fast as the crack trains with which they compete. Designing skill after such speeds have been attained would be turned to refinements in the plane itself, he said, which would afford greater comfort and more freedom of movement for air travelers.

**Russia Building Great  
Fleet of Submarines**

Moscow.—The Soviet Union has launched a naval shipbuilding program designed to convert the present blueprint plans into the greatest defensive army in the world.

The backbone and bulk of the navy will be submarines, together with light, lightning-fast torpedo boats and swift destroyers.

The Bolsheviks already are at work on a few battleships and cruisers, but no great reliance is placed upon these.

The number, design and tonnage of Soviet submarines is a question mark, although the commissars last January did announce that submarine tonnage has been increased 435 per cent.

The Soviets are utilizing their industrial progress to turn to other forms of ship construction to build the submarine fleet, presently based at Kronstadt and Vladivostok, guarding Leningrad and Siberia.

The Soviets now openly boast the Pacific has been rendered impregnable to enemy attack.

**116 Guns of Three Wars  
Included in Collection**

Portland, Conn.—Edward L. Sterry's interest in guns dates from the day his father bought him an air rifle. Now he has a collection of 116 rifles and pistols used in the Revolutionary, Civil and Spanish-American wars and in the battles of the Western prairies against the Indians.

He also collects old powder horns and knives.

**Latest Straitjacket**

**Tailored for Comfort**

Superior, Wis.—A new type straitjacket designed to eliminate features of old models has been invented by Clayton Connor, Douglas county veterans' service officer.

The old type, Connor said, kept patients uncomfortable and uneasy. His jacket, he said, fits around the patient with three back straps. The upper arm and lower wrist are strapped.

**Eating Is Advised,  
Not Rest, If Tired**

Honolulu.—As the result of experiments on American school boys at Kamehameha high school, Dr. Howard Haggard and Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, of Yale, have issued the edict:

"When you are tired, don't rest; but eat."

The experiment, according to the Yale scientists, showed that a mid-morning meal soaps up the efficiency.

They tried it out with two groups of boys in different combinations of meals and no-meals. The ones who had extra snacks between meals were able to do more than those who remained on the regular three meals a day program.

As a consequence the mid-morning lunch has become a regular institution at the Kamehameha school. The meal is milk and angel cake.

**Egg Goodness  
Is Decided By  
Kitchen Testing**

**Housewife Determines  
Quality of Eggs By  
Several Tests.**

Any housewife who wishes to check on the quality of eggs she buys can do so fairly accurately right in her own kitchen. By breaking an egg into a dish and picking up the yolk with the fingers, the amount of thick white, the amount of thin white, and the firmness of the yolk, can be determined.

  
A good baking and poaching egg contains mostly thick white that clings to the yolk when the raw egg is picked up with the fingers.

There should be more thick white than thin. The yolk should be firm and yellow colored. When the yolk is picked up with the fingers, the thick white should cling to the yolk and the thin white should separate and remain in the dish. The more thick white the better the egg. Thin whites mean watery eggs.

**Yolk Can Be Bounced in Hand**

To test the egg further, the yolk should be subjected to the "pitching test." Eggs produced by hens fed on high quality feeds contain yolks that may be bounced up and down in the hand without breaking. When the white is removed the yolk should remain unbroken even when tossed from hand to hand.

When an egg stands up under this test the housewife can be pretty sure that she has a good egg.

Another kitchen test of eggs is the marking of angel food cakes. The difference in texture of cakes is due to the thickness of white of eggs used. In baking, eggs with thin whites result in flat, soggy cakes that lack the fluffiness and smoothness of cakes made with eggs having thick whites.

But perhaps the most exacting test of an egg is its appearance after poaching. Because the white of the high quality egg is thicker and stands up higher on the yolk very little to lost in the water. There are no lost pieces of white floating around in the water when a quality egg is poached. With an ordinary egg as much as 25 per cent of the white may be lost in cooking.

**Hen Makes Egg From Feed**

How to judge the interior of eggs when buying them is a perplexing problem. It is only when the housewife knows what the hens fed that she can be sure of what the interiors are like. Feed determines entirely the color of the yolk, and to some extent the amount of thick and thin white in a fresh egg.

Practical poultry raisers and scientists agree that since the egg is made entirely from what the hen eats, "feed control feeding" must be practiced if eggs are to be uniform in quality.

**Move Pigs to Pasture**

On a warm sunny day about two weeks after farrowing, the sow and pigs should be moved to a pasture that has not been recently used for hogs. If it is necessary to use the same field year after year, the ground should be plowed in the fall and planted to a good pasture crop," the Purdon swine specialists advise.

"The sow and pigs should be kept on clean pasture for at least the first four months, and for the entire feeding period if possible.

"At five to six weeks, pigs should

be uniformly high quality are to be produced in the Purdon laboratories and on the Purdon experimental farm; all in one laying, mash that gives control interiors has been developed. Hens fed on this complete feed produce eggs with a wholesome delicate flavor, lemon colored yolks, and whites that stand up well when cooked.

To obtain such eggs go to the local merchant handling Purdon checkered feeds and ask him for the names of his customers using this layman mash. Poultry raisers who feed Laymen to their birds produce the kind of eggs the American housewife is seeking.

**HOGS DO BETTER  
WHEN KEPT CLEAN**

**Greater Growth, Fewer Losses,  
and Bigger Profits  
Result.**

With humans, cleanliness is next to godliness. With hogs, cleanliness is the backbone of profits. Big dividends in the form of healthier hogs, fewer losses, greater growth, and minimum disease and infection are the results of keeping hogs clean.

That the hog is naturally a dirty animal is disputed by most hog raisers and swine specialists. The old expression "dirty as a pig" they say, should be blamed on hog raisers rather than on the animals themselves.

Hogs, without the help of their owners are unable to clean up their surroundings, and consequently are forced to accept filthy environment.

**Clean Hogs Pay Profit**

The responsibility of keeping hog quarters clean rests on hog raisers. Like all other animals hogs do better in clean surroundings. A few simple rules of sanitation and cleanliness go a long way in producing money-making hogs.

"Sanitary precautions should be taken before pigs are farrowed," says Ellis Hamel, swine specialist, with Purdon Mills. A few days before farrowing time the farrowing pen should be thoroughly cleaned. All loose dirt and dust from the ceiling and walls should be brushed down, and all old litter and manure scraped off the floor.

The entire farrowing house should be thoroughly disinfected with a solution of one-half pint of creosote to about ten quarts of water. Watering and feeding equipment should be scrubbed in the same solution several times a year, but should be particularly well cleaned before pigs arrive.

**Straw Makes Good Bedding**

"The best bedding is made from clean dry straw covering the floor of the farrowing pen. If the straw is finely chopped and scattered as a thin carpet on the floor, little pigs will not get tangled up in it.

"But cleaning just the pen is only half the story in successful hog sanitation," Hamel points out. "The sow herself must be cleaned for the occasion. Several days in advance of farrowing time, the sow should be brought into the farrowing pen and thoroughly washed with soap and water. Disease germs and worm eggs may escape soap and water," Hamel says, "so to play doubly safe, the entire body should be disinfected by a thorough scrubbing with a third of a pint of creosote in ten quarts of water.

These precautions insure young pigs a clean start in life and eliminate a great deal of the danger of infection. The possibility of pigs getting worm eggs from the sow is also prevented.

**Move Pigs to Pasture**

On a warm sunny day about two weeks after farrowing, the sow and pigs should be moved to a pasture that has not been recently used for hogs. If it is necessary to use the same field year after year, the ground should be plowed in the fall and planted to a good pasture crop," the Purdon swine specialists advise.

## "Buying Good Feed Is Cheaper Than Buying Good Cows"

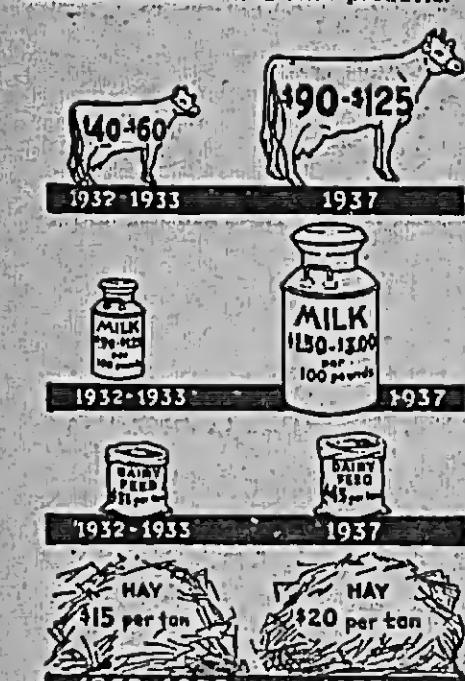
Milk Cows High and Hard  
to Find at Present  
Time.

"Feeding a good dairy ration is a lot cheaper than buying good cows," says D. H. Van Pelt, dairy authority with Purina Mills, "especially in a year like this when dairy cows have increased almost 100 per cent in value over 1932 and 1933 prices. Dairy rations on the other hand, show a price rise of only about 30 to 85 per cent, and hay about 25 per cent."

Summarizing the conditions of 1932 and 1933 Van Pelt says, "Dairy cows brought extremely low prices in those years in comparison to the cost of their development." Prices ranged from forty to sixty dollars. Milk prices were on the same level, ranging as low as ninety cents per hundred and seldom higher than \$2.50. Feed prices showed similar trends with good rations averaging about \$35 per ton at retail. Hay averaged about \$15 per ton.

### Upward Trend in 1933

The curve started upward in the fall of '33. All commodity prices stiffened slightly, and in general, everything pointed to a return of healthy exchange. Laborers began to find work and in consequence had more money to spend. Food consumption increased, thereby creating a greater demand for milk and milk products.



Cow prices have doubled since 1932-33; dairy feed prices have risen only a third.

"Fortunately this upward trend has been unbroken. Today the outlook is greatly improved over what it was in '32 and '33," Van Pelt says. "Cow prices at present range from \$90 to \$125—and good ones hard to find. Milk prices vary from \$1.50 per hundred pounds up to \$3, depending on use and market. Dairy feeds run around \$15 per ton, with hay bringing about \$20 for the average grade that sold at \$15 a ton a few years ago."

### Milk Cow Profitable Now

"Julie's a different outlook from the bleak years of '32 and '33 when profits were almost an impossibility," Van Pelt comments. "Today there are definite profits to be made in dairying provided the dairymen thoroughly understand the problems confronting him. Besides watching prices on feeds, animals, and milk, the good dairymen must devote a great deal of consideration to the care of his herd."

### Dry Cows Important

"The most important cow in the herd is the dry cow, and yet it is during this period that she is most universally neglected," according to Van Pelt. "Research shows that during the dry or preparation period dairymen have the best opportunity of developing a sound foundation for the entire lactation period that follows. The proper length for this period is about 8 weeks for a mature cow, and a little longer for the first calf, before 10 or even 12 weeks. Eight weeks is necessary for the mature cow," the Purina dairy authority says, "because a cow carries a calf for nine months develops 88 per cent of it in the first seven months and then hustles up and finishes the other 82 per cent in the last two months. During this period her body reserve or energy must be built up to par with the indicated milking ability of the cow."

### Loss Must Be Rebuilt

"Cows are susceptible to costlyew troubles immediately following freshening because at that time they may not have the strength and vitality to build up resistance, and may easily fall victim to the disease carrier of the herd. A large cow in calving shrinks from 130 to 150 pounds. This following three days she should regain 12 to 18 pounds of that weight. But unless the dairymen makes special feeding provisions for her she may shrink to 90 pounds more in the next three months."

"Everything that a cow loses in calving cannot be immediately rebuilt," Van Pelt points out, "but a refill with good feeds will help to prevent so drastic a shrinkage as to weaken the cow."

(Editor's Note: The local merchant handling Purina feeds will be glad to supply dairy farmers with a bulletin describing in detail the complete dairy feeding and management program recommended by Purina Mills. There is no charge.)

### Discoverer of Aluminum

More than 125 years ago a British scientist, Sir Humphry Davy, experimented with a whitish powdery clay called alumina. He tried various ways of turning this clay into metal and finally was successful in producing an alloy of iron and certain ingredients of the clay. He called this alloy aluminum, although it was not the aluminum that we know today.

## Wealth and Fame

**T**O ONE looking out over a world of human endeavor, it may appear that the chief objective of man is to acquire material wealth and fame. While some may be striving to procure daily meals, others may be trying to gain millions. Some may seek to be heard by their neighbors, while others strive to be heard by nations. And because of erroneous moral beliefs men often work strenuously for material wealth and fame, giving little thought to the gaining of genuine substance, that which alone sustains and propels man.

To the materially minded, to darkened mortal sense, wealth and fame may mean merely perishable gold and personal glory, while to the spiritually enlightened they mean something far greater: They mean true substance and honor—imperishable, immortal, and eternal. In either case, wealth and fame are two significant words.

Since God's infinite good, spiritual and eternal, can that which has only a material or temporal existence be truly good? If wealth is good, it must be of God; therefore, it is not material but spiritual, not temporal but eternal, not uncertain and perishable but certain and imperishable. Genuine wealth lies in spiritual understanding. "Did not Christ say (Matthew 6:33): 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you'?" And these words have a very simple meaning. They mean that if we seek to know and understand God aright, every human need will be abundantly met.

Now the word "fame" is defined, in part, by our dictionaries as "lofty (or exalted) reputation derived from great achievements." What achievements could be greater than healing the sick and raising the dead as did Jesus of Nazareth? Was it not surely a great achievement to find five thousand with "but five loaves and two fishes" at hand, and to have much food remaining after all had eaten. It is recorded that as Christ Jesus went about Galilee "healing all manner of sickness"; . . . "his fame went throughout all Syria". (Matthew 4:23, 24). No spiritual achievements can be greater than those of the master Christian.

The wealthiest, most famed, and most powerful individual ever to

dwell among men was Christ Jesus, yet he possessed little of the world's riches. This, however, did not prevent him from meeting every human need, even for the multitudes who turned to him for help . . .

All will agree that power is resident in Truth. And we learn through Christian Science that God is Truth, and that God is substance. Hence, genuine substance, including wealth, honor, and potency, is purely spiritual; therefore eternal. The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 168), "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay." Jesus proved substance to be God, good; hence harmonious and permanent.

He who possesses a true understanding of God and of man's relationship to Him, and sincerely strives to live the divine precepts, is vastly richer than he who may have gained great worldly possessions or mere personal popularity, but does not know God. Solomon bumbly sought first of all "an understanding heart" that he might "discern between good and bad" (I Kings 3:9). Solomon was wise, indeed, for the record continues, assuring us that God not only gave Solomon "an understanding heart," but "both riches, and honour." In his parable (Luke 12:16-21) Jesus tells of "a certain rich man" who believed he had "much good laid up for many years;" and decided to build greater storage facilities for his rapidly accumulating wealth; but "God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." And the parable continues, "So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God."

Mrs. Eddy wrote (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, pp. 233, 244), "Lured by fame, pride, or gold, success is dangerous, but the choice of folly never fastens on the good or the great." Indeed, it is not sinful to express abundance or to be known and loved. Such achievements, however, should be the fruit of Christianly scientific demonstration; else one may acquire through his understanding he grows rich in genuine substance, including wealth and honor, health and joy, harmony and prosperity.—The Christian Science Monitor.

### Farmers' Cooperatives

The first boom in the farmer-cooperative movement came during the depression of 1872-1877. The Grange (Patrons of Husbandry), the oldest of the general farm organizations, had been formed in 1873. It was the intention of its founders that it be a fraternal order, but many farmers who found themselves caught in the depression following the panic of 1873 turned to the new organization in an effort to lessen the distressing consequences of economic mal-adjustments. In 1873, 8,067 local granges were organized, and the following year 11,941.

### Backbone Rock

Backbone rock, one of the most striking natural formations in southeastern America, is a stone wall of Erwin quartzite, sixty-seven feet high and only sixteen feet thick, which extends for 656 feet across the narrow valley between Holston mountain and Iron mountain, two ranges that run parallel for thirty miles. These ranges are joined by a connecting ridge known as Cross mountain.

## Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office  
Furnished by HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder  
Antioch, Grant, Newport, Lake Villa Townships

March 29 to April 3, 1937  
M. M. Ringdell to R. L. Ringdell & wife J. t. tens QCD Lot 118 J. L. Shaw's Third Sub. of Fox Lake, Sec. 10, Grant.

H. M. Anundsen et al to A. H. Anundsen & wife D. Lot 272 J. L. Shaw's Sub. Sec. 35, Antioch.

J. Jacobsen et al to A. H. Anundsen & wife D. Lot 272 J. L. Shaw's Sub. Sec. 35, Antioch.

Master in Chancery to C. N. Steele, H. L. Murphy & F. A. Besley Deed Pt NE qr of NW qr Sec. 32, Lake Villa.

R. P. Lambert to A. J. Borse & wife V. D. Lot 8 Blk 4 Del Monte Gardens Sub. Sec. 20, Antioch.

A. H. Franzen Tr. to B. Manches Dee Lot 2 Blk 7 Fox Lake Vista Unit No. 2, Sec. 4, Grant.

J. E. Brook & wife to B. Folbrich QCD S. hf of NE qr of NW qr Sec. 11, Antioch.

B. Folbrich to J. E. & W. E. Brock J. t. tens QCD S. hf of NE qr of NW qr Sec. 11, Antioch.

C. J. Engberg & wife to M. L. Rowley W. D. Lot 9 Blk 2 Marshfield Sub. Sec. 13, Grant.

A. M. Rehberger & husband to E. Rozon W. D. Lots 27 & 28 Rose Island Sub. Sec. 12, Grant.

S. Rosenbach & husband to State Bank of Antioch QCD Lot 190 California Ice & Coal Co's Lake Marie Sub. Antioch.

L. J. Rushmore & husband to J. Ezop & wife J. t. tens W. D. Lot 32 Rushmore Sub. Sec. 11, Grant.

J. Ezop & wife to Jos. Ezop & wife J. t. tens W. D. Lot 32 Rushmore Sub. Sec. 11, Grant.

E. H. Luby & wife to A. & E. Juhl

& wife QCD Lot 83 First Add. Indian Mound Sub. Sec. 23, Grant.

F. C. Mackprang & wife to A. Juhl & wife QCD Lot 83 First Add. Indian Mound Sub. Sec. 23, Grant.

E. H. Luby, & wife to F. C. & A. Mackprang pit tens W. D. hf int. Lot 83 First Add. Indian Mound Sub. Sec. 23, Grant.

J. E. Rudert to W. I. Frazier W. D. W. hf of NE qr Sec. 15, Grant.

F. Finster & wife to M. Meyer QCD N. hf of Pt S. pt E. hf NE qr Sec. 28, Newport.

M. Meyer to F. Finster & wife J. t. tens QCD N. hf of Pt S. pt E. hf NE qr Sec. 28, Newport.

C. E. Smith to P. Backer & wife J. t. tens QCD Lot 83 Wilson's Second Sub. at Long Lake, Sec. 14, Grant.

E. Brown, Admin. to P. Backer & wife J. t. tens Deed Lot 83 Wilson's Second Sub. at Long Lake, Sec. 14, Grant.

Chicago T. & Co., Tr. to A. P. Parma Deed N. hf of NW qr Sec. 12, Newport.

Chicago Securities Corp. to H. T. Meinersmann QCD Lots 41, 44, 50 & 51 Petite Lake Highlands, Sec. 30, Lake Villa.

J. B. Matz & wife to R. A. Mahler & wife J. t. tens Undivided one-half Lot 203 Shaw's Sub. on Fox Lake, Sec. 35, Antioch.

J. B. Matz & wife to E. H. Fieberg & wife J. t. tens QCD Undivided one-half Lot 203 Shaw's Sub. on Fox Lake, Sec. 35, Antioch.

J. E. Brook, Tr. to A. Janouskovec & wife J. t. tens Deed Lot 89 Resub Chain O'Lakes Country Club Sub. Sec. 24, Antioch.

Church, Tower, Separated The church at Warmworth, near Doncaster, must be unique, says Pearson's London Weekly. The tower is half a mile distant from the church itself. It was built in this peculiar fashion during the twelfth century. Another strange church is at Arundel, Sussex. The chancel, adjudged to be the private property of the Duke of Norfolk in 1878, was walled off from the main church. A high altar was erected and services are held there, while, on the other side of the wall, Anglicans worship according to their own rites.

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